

11-10-1944

The Montana Kaimin, November 10, 1944

Associated Students of Montana State University

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Sigma Chi Leads With Largest Pledge List

Sigma Chi led in fraternity pledging with a total of 16 new members and Sigma Nu was a close runner-up with 13 when fraternity rush week terminated last Saturday.

Firesides, picnics and dinner dances highlighted the rush period as the men's social groups again came back into activeness after a year and a half absence.

Sigma Nu

Roger Daily, Anaconda; Duane Hoynes, Malta; Lloyd Hunter, Helena; Donald Kern, Livingston; James Lucas, Miles City; William Madole, Whitefish; Robert Muir, Great Falls; Norman Robb, Livingston; Harold Shorthill, Livingston; James Street, Butte; Robert Seitz, Missoula; George Theisen, Evanston, Ill., and Millard Trask, Billings.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Arnold Berger, Billings; Joe Donegan, Whitefish; Vern Fisher, Fort Benton; William Hinricks, Havre; Robert Johnson, Helena; Bud Lozar, Dixon; Donald McDonald, Miles City; Dave Martin, Great Falls; William Raciott, Thompson Falls; James Ragen, Townsend, and Robert Switzer, Libby.

Sigma Chi

Richard Bodle, Miles City; Ed O'Brien, Big Fork; Jim Dickenson, Missoula; Milton Foor, Wolf Point; George Heilman, Newcastle, Ind.; Allen Lewis, Livingston; Frank McCarty, Boulder; Steward Price, Missoula; John Rolfson, Missoula; Joe Renders, Fairview; Wallace Rathbone, Havre; Mag Sugg, Missoula; John D. Stephan, Missoula; Jan W. Van Wyk, Missoula; Jim Morger, Fort Benton, and Allden Al Josselyn, Missoula.

Theta Chi

Bill SETHRE, Wolf Point; Jack Zimmerman, Townsend; Johnny Berg, Shawmut, and Arthur Lowthian, Peerless.

No data has been received regarding the pledge lists of Phi Delta Theta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

NOTICE

Sociology Club will meet Wednesday night, Nov. 15.

Opportunities Offered To Campus Playwrights

The Seattle Junior Programs Inc. is sponsoring a contest for the best stage plays for children's programs, according to Grant Redford, assistant professor of English. Plays should be written for an audience of boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 14. Northwest material should be utilized but there is no restriction of the subject.

The plays must be original and not produced, approximately one hour and forty-five minutes in length and preferably two acts. Any interested person may compete regardless of experience and training.

The awards are first prize, \$150; second prize, \$75, and third prize, \$25. The plays may be submitted to Miss Muriel Mower, 1386 Dexter Horton Building, Seattle, 4, Wash., not later than Nov. 15, 1944. The winners will be announced on January 15, 1945. For further information see the bulletin board in the library or contact Mr. Redford in his office in the library.

Another company interested in

Spur Officers Introduced At Second SOS

Mary Morrow, Evanston, Ill., newly-elected president of Tanager-of-Spur introduced Spur officers for 1944-45 at SOS last night.

New sophomore officers include secretary Kathryn Spacht, Billings; treasurer Pat Murphy, Missoula; editor Rosemary Westphall, Forsyth and historian Margie Floyd, Butte.

A duet by Beverly Priess, Missoula, and John Lester and an ASTRP jam session highlighted the SOS entertainment. Following army student Milton Cohen's songs, Mr. Lester led the crowd in singing till Main Hall clock struck 8.

Student Directory Will Appear Soon

If you want a copy of the student directory, which is in the process of being printed, you will find them available for distribution in 10 days or two weeks in the Student Union store for the price of 25 cents per copy, the registrar's office announced this week.

The directory contains the list of faculty administration officers, civilian and ASTRP students, officers of the faculty, and student organizations.

NOTICE

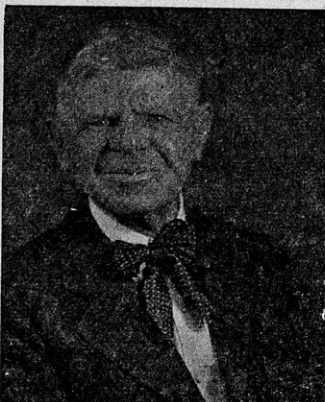
The monthly Newman Club breakfast will be held after 10 o'clock mass Sunday morning in St. Anthony's dining room. Anna Jo Kelly, Missoula, is chairman of the program committee. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

Dean Stone Speaks At Press Club

History of J-School Told From First Tent to New Building

Building the School of Journalism from the first classroom in army tents to the present modern well-equipped Journalism Building was the story told Press Club members at their meeting last night by Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone, first dean of the MSU School of Journalism.

Montana University's School of Journalism in tents gained nationwide note, according to the found-



DEAN A. L. STONE

ing dean, and much comment was aroused over the country as to "What kind of a state is Montana?" Soon after this episode they got the first Journalism Building, located where the Forestry Building is now. It was in 1937 the three story plant was added to the campus.

Dean Stone retold the classical legend of the birth and growth of MSU's journalism school; and concluded his speech with a reading of the alumni roll of honor, graduates who have gone out from the school and "won the stamp of approval throughout the world, making the school what it is today." He mentioned Vern Haugland, internationally known author and correspondent, Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," and graduates who are now serving in the armed forces, some having given their lives.

"These students have made good, but it is not 'getting the breaks' that counts. It is rather taking advantage of the breaks offered," Dean Stone commented.

Refreshments followed the program. Joan Engleking, Kevin, was in charge.

Bob Blair of Staunton, Va., handled publicity and Marsh MacDonald, Missoula, headed the cleanup committee.

Press Club has Thursday night meetings twice a month. Alice Drum, president, will announce the date of the next meeting later as Thanksgiving interferes with the scheduled date.

RYAN ON LEAVE

Lieut. Bernard Ryan '41, veteran of many major battles in the South Pacific and former university student, spent an extended leave at his home in Livingston before reporting to Walla Walla, Wash., for reassignment.

Lieutenant Ryan, who was stricken with an illness while serving on Biak, recuperated several weeks in base hospitals before returning to this country.

Long War Awaits Us Before V-P Day Says Congressman Mansfield

BY HELEN LUND

"The war is not over—not even half over," began Mike Mansfield, speaking Wednesday on the "Warning From the Pacific" to a large convocation audience and to listeners of radio station KGVO.

Central Board Approves New Sentinel Editor

Board Elects Sikonia; Rejects Nominee of Publications Board

Virginia Sikonia, Butte, was appointed editor of the 1944-45 Sentinel Tuesday night by Central Board after rejection of a recommendation of Publications Board that Ellsworth Jones, Missoula, in whose favor they voted 5 to 4, receive the position. Alice Drum, Miles City, was unanimously approved for the position of Sentinel business manager.

Other members of this year's Sentinel staff will be appointed at a meeting of Publications Board today at 4 o'clock.

The Budget and Finance Committee submitted a request to give a special bonus of \$125 to Lorraine Griffith, Williston, N. D., 1943-44 Sentinel editor, in view of her successful completion of the book. Bonuses of \$40 each were voted to Miss Griffith as editor, Karma Johnson, Butte, associate editor, and Sue Fraser, Billings, business manager. The request was granted by the board.

Peg Kerr, Bozeman, was sworn in as senior delegate to Central Board.

Firm Offers Cash Award For Book

The second Lewis and Clark Northwest Contest for the best book manuscript submitted by a northwest author is now open. The E. P. Dutton and Company announces, The publishers will offer a cash award of \$2500 against royalties (under a publishers' regular contract) for the best book manuscript submitted by an author from Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska.

On publication of the book \$1250 will be paid and \$1250 on acceptance. The minimum wordage is 50,000; it may be either fiction or non-fiction. Only one entry from each person is allowed. The deadline is June 1, 1945.

For any further information see Dr. H. G. Merriam, Professor of English, at the library.

NOTICE

The Hiking Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 5 o'clock in the Bitterroot Room. Plans for this year will be discussed. All those interested in joining this organization are urged to attend.

Capt. John Connor, ex-'40, recently was awarded the bronze star and oak leaf cluster. Connor, who formerly served in the Aleutians and in the Marshall islands, is now stationed in Hawaii.

The re-elected representative, who leaves tonight on a special mission to China, warned that only by utter physical destruction or utter exhaustion of their men and materials can the Japanese be defeated.

In a humorous introduction to Mansfield's speech, Dean "Burly" Miller told of his distress at Mansfield's departure for Washington two years ago. Miller said he was left with only a bouquet of "dilapidated daisies" to compensate for the loss of a secretary, a faculty vacancy and the election of a Democrat instead of a Republican to Congress. After his talk, Mansfield submitted to questioning from the audience. At the end of the convocation hours the former MSU faculty member was congratulated by many friends for his victory at the polls.

Fanatical Enemy

"In the Pacific and Asia at least a fifth of the earth's surface remains to be won from a fanatical enemy who prefers extermination to surrender," Mansfield said. "The Japanese will not crack morally, psychologically, or economically even when defeat stares them in the face."

"The Japanese army has not been mustered to full strength," Mansfield informed. He said that Japan has 2,000,000 reserves who have not been called up and another 1,500,000 men between 17 and 20 not yet subject to draft.

"We have been told by responsible officials—and there is no reason to doubt these statements—that one and a half to two years after the defeat of Germany is considered an absolute minimum to defeat Japan." When asked for his predictions on the length of the war, Mansfield, member of the House Foreign Affairs committee, repeated the slogan of men in the South Pacific, "The Golden Gate in '48."

Japan Gaining Objectives

Mansfield pointed to the China theater, saying that the Japanese campaign in China is well on the way toward accomplishing its objectives there. "We are losing advanced bases, and her chances of acquiring complete control of the China coast are good," he said.

"The fault for Japan's victories in China is not due entirely to the ineptitude of the Chinese armies as some commentators and reporters have said," Mansfield asserted. "It is in part our fault because we haven't supplied enough materials of war to our gallant ally who has fought our common enemy for over seven years."

On Threshold of Battles

The Congressman declared that at the present moment the United States stands on the threshold of such heavy battles in the Pacific as it has never before seen.

"Our main interest in China is, first and foremost, the saving of American lives," he said. "We know that if she is given the materials of war that they will be used

(please see page four)

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

Published every Tuesday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University.

Subscription rate
\$1.50 per year

Printed by the
University Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

KARMA JOHNSON Editor
PAT PERRY Associate Editor
MARILYN HILLSTRAND Business Manager
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So Says the Marine Corps

The other day a letter was dropped in the Kaimin box from a former student whom many of you will remember. The letter was from Bob White, ex-'45, who with four other university men, Bill Maloit, Pat McDonough, Dick Bowman and Bob Peterson, is stationed with the Marine corps at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., awaiting transfer to OCS at Quantico, Va.

Not only is the letter significant because it comes from a university student—it is especially significant because it serves as a reminder to those of us who are lucky enough to be allowed to remain in college during wartime. As a reminder, it clarifies one goal which throughout school routine becomes a bit hazy—that goal being the duty of every university student to help to keep this campus as the boys in uniform remember it.

The letter reads:

"Fate dropped a recent copy of the Kaimin into my lap last week. I just wanted you to know how grand it was to read the old sheet and my eyes practically ate the print from the pages.

"It certainly sets one to thinking. I think both Dick and I almost got lumps in our throats as we sat reading it and our thoughts automatically strayed back to some 18 months ago."

Bob, as spokesman for the crew, told how glad the Montana boys were to hear that Dr. Melby had assumed the presidency of the university again. He wrote, "We are anticipating big things for MSU come the end of the war and Dr. Melby is the man to be at the wheel."

For the sake of those scoffers who display utter boredom to the "flag waver's" sermon on maintaining lofty standards of campus standards and traditions, we hope Bob's concluding sentence will at least make a dent in that hard surface of complacency.

"And—above all—keep things alive because we're coming back some day soon—we hope!"

On the Air

with Bob Johnson

I imagine that the radio sets are just about cooled down now. Last Tuesday found all major networks taking the air with election returns and remaining on the air much longer than they were regularly scheduled. All programs were cut off the air and nothing but election returns came pouring in until the wee hours of the morning. Radios were set on listeners' favorite stations and networks and were left there for hour after hour. Now the job of keeping you posted on your regular programs will be much easier since the politicians are off the air.

Montana State University had as its guest last Wednesday Congressman Mike Mansfield at their weekly convocation. This convocation was broadcast over the local station. Mansfield spoke for twenty-five minute and then there was a twenty minute question-answer period. Total radio time was fifty minutes. If all convocations are as promising as this last one it would surely be OK to have them on the air more often.

Starting next Tuesday night at 7:30 the program "Montana State University Reports" takes the air for the current school year. Last year these programs were fed to Great Falls for broadcast.

Story and pictures of Kenny

Baker's ranch appear in an issue of "Our Homes" magazine. The star of the CBS "Kenny Baker Show" has a model layout near Lompac, Calif. where he breeds Hereford cattle.

An Army transport plane swung up the coast to Nome, eastward to Galena, down the Tanawia River Valley to Big Delta, over the icy summit of Mt. Kimball (9860 ft.). Swooping down on an airfield in the wild buffalo country, it taxied to a stop in front of the army barracks at Tanacross (civilian population 80). There it disgorged from its belly the last of seven upright pianos contributed for the entertainment of the Alaskan command by radio listeners of Minneapolis, Minn. and St. Paul 2,350 miles away. The flying piano express had deposited the other 6 pianos at Fort Nelson, Watson Lake, Northwest, Big Delta, Galena and Nome. Two terse appeals over station WCCO in Minneapolis-St. Paul drew forth a total of 39 pianos from Twin City patriots. Nineteen were flown to Alaska; 13 to the Southwest Pacific; 7 to a Marine base in North Carolina. That's about 24,765 pounds of music-in-the-air.

NOTICE

Mathematics Club will meet Tuesday night, Nov. 14.

Health Service Searches For Criminal

Be on the lookout for dangerous man thought to be running loose on MSU campus. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 168 pounds, has glassy blue eyes, dark wavy hair and is suffering from an acute case of collewobbles and a broken gooboflobus. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and swaggers broadly. This man escaped from the Health Service early this week and is most dangerous after dark. He is ASTRP man, alias Jack Schmitt.

Master detectives suspect he will attempt to find his cohort known as Jack Vondevery, who has gone into hiding to recover from rigor mortis of the rostobobonom.

The nurses in the Health Service were asked to describe Vondevery who was treated there for his rigor mortis of the rostobobonom, but both nurses began to mumble serial numbers incoherently and chew their fingernails and wildly roll their eyes at the mere mention of this man's name. According to them Vondevery is 6 feet one inch tall, weighs 182 pounds, has wild brown eyes, black hair and carries a paper windmill.

Other reports from the Health Service show another unusual ill listed by Army students—enlargement of the head—could it be water on the brain?

University Will Present New Radio Program

"The University Hour" will be on the air beginning Tuesday, Nov. 14, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on KGVO, Missoula, announced Grant Redford, assistant professor of English, yesterday. The program will also be heard over KFBB, Great Falls, at an unassigned time to be announced later. The theme of the program is to discuss the activities of the university and their values. It is directed toward the interest of both students and townspeople.

The first broadcast will be opened with music by the university chorus. A story of the early administrations of Montana will be told by a veteran of Montana journalism, Dean Emeritus A. L. Stone, of the Journalism School; Grant H. Redford, announcer, will interview Dean of the Faculty Richard H. Jesse; Dean of Women Mary Elrod Ferguson; Dean of Men J. Earl Miller, and Counselor Dr. Catherine Nutterville. They will explain what the deans do in helping the students get the most out of college life. Miss Lucile Speer, documents and serials librarian, will give an analysis of two important books dealing with the relationship of America with the rest of the world. The books are: "U. S. War Aims," by Walter Lippman, and "Time for Decision," by former Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles.

These programs will emanate from the journalism school studio. The second program, Nov. 21, will have as the featured speaker Pres. Ernest O. Melby, who will explain the administration of the university.

A. L. Stone will again present another story about Montana and Miss Speer will review books dealing with our relations with China. The School of Music, under the supervision of Dean John B. Crowder, will present the program on Nov. 28. E. A. Atkinson, director, Extension Division and Public Service, will be the main guest of the "University Hour" on Dec. 5.

In the next issue of the Kaimin will appear the opinions of students concerning the program.

Women in the News

BY LEE JELLISON

Social Calendar

Nov. 10, Friday—"500" Club fireside.

Nov. 11, Saturday—Delta Delta Delta fireside; Alpha Phi pledge dance.

Am I right when I say that social events are "looking up?" Observe—week-end guests, dinner guests, birthday parties—to say nothing of the entertainment not given for publication.

Alpha Chi Omega

Sunday dinner guests were Betty Jean Russell, Anita Sagen, Flora Sagen, all of Troy, and Kay Schamlhirst of Deer Lodge.

Alpha Phi

Joyce Luxsinger, Richey, Betty Hyde and Doreen Olsen, Kalispell, and Marion Badgley, Missoula, were dinner guests Sunday. Charlotte Grawe of Kalispell and Gene Morris spent the week end visiting Miss Morris' home in Corvallis. Ensign Jack Turner '42 visited the Alpha Phi house last week.

Co-op

Mrs. William Hodge of Kalispell visited in Butte last week end.

Delta Delta Delta

Grace Pierce of Billings was a Sunday dinner guest. This afternoon Miss Betty Roadman, cast in the road-show, "Good Night Ladies," will be guest of honor at an informal tea given by Delta Delta Delta.

Delta Gamma

Birthday parties last week were given for Marilyn Hillstrand, Great Falls, Jeanne and Janice Kelley, Hardin, and Mrs. T. Thompson. Wednesday dinner guests were Doris Jensen, Anaconda, Marion Hork, Hamilton, Kathleen Evans, Livingston, and Priscilla Perrett, Billings. Sergt. Scotty Warden of Great Falls, Merchant Marine Leroy "Admiral" Aserlind, ex-'46, of Livingston, Louise Rhoads of Missoula, Mourielle Bottomly of Helena, were dinner guests Thursday. Marilyn Hillstrand of Great Falls spent the week end in Helena. Sunday dinner guests were Mary Witt of Columbus, Jean Galbreth of Livingston and Mrs. Moody of Missoula.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Peggy Crossen and Helen Gillespie of Missoula were Tuesday dinner guests. Agnes Regan spent the first part of the week in Helena.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Sunday guests were Mrs. Flaherty of Great Falls, Mrs. Ryan

Concert Series Scheduled For Coming Year

Artur Rubenstein, noted pianist, will appear April 5 on this season's fourth Community Concert, it has been announced by Oakley Coffee, Community Concert Committee chairman.

The tentative schedule for these programs has been arranged with the first, on January 23, featuring the internationally known violinist William Primrose.

The Busch Little Symphony, a 27-piece orchestra, will be presented on Feb. 9 by the concert series. Adolf Busch, the Symphony's capable conductor, is one of the world's ranking violinists. A recital by Alexander Kipnis, baritone soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been scheduled for Feb. 23.

of Butte, and Mr. and Mrs. Sugrue and Jack of Anaconda.

Sigma Kappa

Margaret Sullmer of Wyola was a Sunday dinner guest. Sigma Kappa's Founders Day buffet was held Wednesday.

Dorm News . . .

New Hall

Week-end trips home were prominent in New Hall girls' activities last week. Pat Patterson, Esther Flynn and Pat Wendt, Kalispell; Vivian Stephenson, Helena; Evelyn Rasmussen, Whitefish; and Peg Newman, Jean Dineen, and Enid Williams, Butte, visited their homes last week end.

Frances Gau, Chester, spent the week end in Great Falls. Nancy Buntin, Lewistown, returned last week from Seattle, where she visited friends.

AWS President Louise Replogle, Lewistown, was a dinner guest Monday evening and afterwards spoke to the girls about time budgets and grades.

Elaine Hoover, Circle, has been chosen temporary hall president, and Lois Hodges, Dutton, temporary secretary. Permanent officers will be elected winter quarter.

Susan Brenner, Glendive, sang several selections at Sunday dinner. Ruth Dye, Roundup, was her accompanist.

North Hall

Rules were relaxed for a short time Tuesday night when girls were allowed to listen to election returns in the living room. Apples were furnished and all enjoyed welcome respite from boning up on mid-quarter exams.

Vying with national politics is the coming election of house officers. Nominees, who will be announced next week, are being appointed by the house committee which includes Mary Elwell, Billings, Helen Reis, Conrad, Shirley Salo, Great Falls, Dorothy McKenzie, Philipsburg, and Lois Ibsen, Glasgow.

Ruth Martin, Billings, AWS representative, gave a short talk on scholarship and grade points at Monday night's house meeting. Various other matters were taken up at the same time.

Athletics hold the interest of many girls in North Hall. The field hockey team is fast proving itself. Volley ball and horseshoe teams also are being formed, according to Donna Stageman, Billings, athletics chairman.

Letters to The Editor . . .

Editor of the Kaimin:

Quite often a pebble in one's shoe is more annoying than the sharpest toothache. There's a pebble in my shoe lately that grinds me out of all proportion to its importance.

Why—I address this query to whoever can answer it—why must New Hall still go on being called New Hall? Is there such a dearth of the imagination on the campus or at least among those within whose authority the naming of campus buildings lies that no more suitable name can be found than the one now in use? Is New Hall still going to be called "New" when it is a crumbling ruin fit only for a chapter of description in the style of Sir Walter Scott at his prolix worst?

I hope not, but I'm beginning to wonder. And, meanwhile, that pebble in my shoe is chafing my tender foot more every day.

Yours in aggravation,
Walter King.

In the Service of the Nation

BY GENE MORRIS

William D. Siphers, ex-'43, a Naval instructor, has returned to duty at Camp Perry, Va.

Siphers is a petty officer. Recently he visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Siphers, who are Arlee ranchers. He was accompanied by his wife who returned east with him.

Ensign Robert (Ty) Robinson '41 has completed a naval indoctrination course at Princeton University. He was given a leave which he spent in Missoula visiting his family and friends. He has now reported in San Francisco for duty.

While a student at the university, Ensign Robinson was a member of varsity basketball teams, business manager of the Sentinel, was active in debate and served on store board and in other campus activities. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Before entering the service he was employed by the immigration and naturalization service.

Second Lieut. Howard P. Forsythe Jr. '41 of the Marines has been graduated from the heavy anti-aircraft artillery school of the Marines at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The course at the school had a duration of 16 weeks.

Upon completion of his eleventh combat mission, Fred Lombardi, ex-'42, was rewarded by promotion from second to first lieutenant. The air officer is from Missoula.

Lieutenant Lombardi had been overseas since July, and about a month ago he was reported missing in action. When he showed up six days later the report was retracted. He is the pilot of a B-17 and is stationed somewhere in England. The officer has been awarded the Air Medal although he has been overseas a comparatively short time.

He is the son of Mae B. Lombardi, 1203 Wyoming street. His wife also resides in Missoula.

Ensign Glenn Elliott '41, who recently visited his sister, Marie, ex-'47, has reported for flight training at Ottumwa, Iowa. Previously he

served in Africa as a navigator-bombardier aboard a Navy B-24.

While at the university he was a member of Kappa Psi, national pharmaceutical honorary, Pharmacy Club and Newman Club.

Ensign Elliott was commissioned in July, 1943. He is the son of Mrs. Clara Elliott, Bozeman.

Debate Squad Will Discuss Question at Butte

Five debaters and coach, Grant H. Redford, will make a trip to Butte on Dec. 7 to discuss the question of 18-year-old voters. On their return, Dec. 8, they will stop at Deer Lodge, Anaconda, Philipsburg and possibly Drummond to present the debate.

Before the end of the fall quarter the debaters are planning to give a public discussion on the question: Desirability for world federation to establish a lasting peace. John Rolfson, Missoula, Student Federalist representative to the National Federalists, will be one of the members of the team. The exact date for the event will be announced later.

"Vince" Wilson Calls Meeting for Men

"Vince" Wilson, intramural director, will meet with interested students in the Men's Gymnasium at 1 o'clock on Nov. 15 to determine the advisability of organizing an intramural program for this quarter.

All fraternities and independent students are requested to appoint a representative to attend this meeting.

The Camera Club will have a brief business meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Eloise Knowles Room. The club will elect officers at this time.

KGVO

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Jeffers Asks For Literary Contributions

Mountaineer editor, Jane Jeffers, Ennis, is looking for contributions from students, which may be poetry, articles or fiction. Any one who is interested in having their contributions in the first issue must have the material turned in before Nov. 10. The deadlines for the following issues have not been set.

Copies of the Mountaineer will be free to all students. If, however, any student wishes to obtain an extra copy, it will cost a quarter.

Anyone who is interested in selling subscriptions to faculty members or outsiders, or in contributing to the Mountaineer may contact the editor, Jane Jeffers, Ennis, Marjorie Powell, business manager, Agnes Regan, Helena, publicity, or Helen Lund, Reserve, circulation department.

KAIMIN WILL SKIP TWO ISSUES

Because of the coming Thanksgiving holiday the Kaimin, after publication Tuesday, Nov. 21, will not appear again until Friday, Dec. 1.



KAY-DETS AND CO-EDS-

Have you discovered the place of super-deluxe hamburgers and creamy milk shakes? Well, then, try the

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Sigma Chi Ghost Haunts Theta House for 22nd Year

"Ern-n-nie . . . Hann-nnnah!" wailed through the darkness of the Theta Siberia as three white sheeted figures wafted into the room to haunt the Kappa Alpha Theta House for the twenty-second consecutive year.

The Sigma Chi ghost had struck again. Long ago when the Sigma Chi brotherhood inhabited the Theta house, a brother died, but his spirit refused to go the way of all good souls into oblivion. It returned at midnight once a year to moan weirdly and to chill the sleeping brother in Siberia.

Then the Sigma Chis sold their house to the Thetas, but the brother's spirit continued to prowl ghoulishly at the zero hour in November.

The zero hour arrived once more on Wednesday morning, when again the Sigma Chi ghost of a lost brother and two companions wandered through the darkness holding candles and pronouncing a curse on the house for another year.

And the mystery remains, how

long will the curse continue? How many more deaths will there be before the curse has come to an end?

"Ernnnn--ie . . . Han--nnah--" shall remain until some wise Theta can come forth with a cure for a dead Sigma Chi of many years ago.

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"500" Club Orders Pins

The "500" Club, the name recently chosen by the university men living in the Phi Delta house, has ordered club pins. The design chosen for the pins was submitted by Kenny Saylor, member of the "500" Club, and was approved by all 24 members at the last house meeting, Nov. 6.

The pin is to be in a diamond shape with a black center and gold figures and edging. At the top there will be a Grizzly bear, emblem of Montana State University. The numbers, "500", will appear in the center and an M will be at the bottom of the diamond. The pins are expected to arrive within a few days.



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Why not make a date

With a place that's okay

The

Montmartre Cafe

(In Missoula Hotel)

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An Election Judge Compares Elections to Weddings

BY LORRAINE GRIFFITH

Elections in one respect remind me of weddings. Each takes on a great share of preparation, propaganda, and planning for months ahead and then the final ceremony or action is over in a few minutes.

This is true for the electors at least, but I learned differently in regards to the election judges and clerks who officiated at the polls. After a day as an election judge, I am quite willing to admit that.

The people you see sitting about the polling places looking bored while you cast your ballot are in probability more busy than they seem. For one thing they've been at the polls since 7 a.m. seeing that everything is in readiness for when you appear. The early hour generally contributes to that bored, sleepy look.

Assigned to Job

Upon arriving at the University Church, headquarters for precinct No. 14, I was first sworn in for duty, signed the clerks' record books, and was assigned to the job of depositing ballots and ballot stubs in designated boxes.

A simple job, yes, and naturally conducive to hours of dull routine. But there were moments of real excitement such as laying bets on the number who would vote and then watching the totals mount. Our precinct had 646 registered voters of which 599 balloted, in person or by absent ballot. Excitement ran high till the last minute waiting for an even 600 electors, but no luck. However, the 93 per cent voting set an all time high. Of these 126 were absent ballots, mainly from overseas.

Voters Are Eager

Voters were so eager to ballot Tuesday they appeared at the polls 10 minutes to 8. First vote cast was that of a young business woman. Throughout the day women voters outnumbered the men.

If you've never believed it before, you would have after watching the balloting for a day, that democracy at the polls is a real thing. Persons from every line of business, trade, and profession—the woman in furs, the housekeeper in cottons, the gas station attendant, the jeweler, the college student, the professor—all took a

few minutes to visit the polls.

Other matters commanded our attention that day, which few electors know about: instructing electors on how to ballot, how to fold ballots, or explaining what the offices were. Things every voter ought to know but which many don't. Before closing the day's activities we signed affidavits, official seals, billing sheets and record books to attest that our duties had been properly performed.

More Excitement

More excitement still, after we had closed the polls at 6 p.m. with a "hear ye, hear ye" call, was to check up every few hours on the tabulations of the evening judges.

By 9 o'clock that evening Dewey was carrying our precinct, on the second official count, 408 to 165. Norman Thomas had four tallies and Claude A. Watson none. Mike Mansfield was outrunning M. S. Galasso 357 to 210 for the House of Representatives. While for the governorship Sam C. Ford was defeating Leif Erickson 465 to 107.

Field Hockey Finals Start Next Week

Tri Delt, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, North Hall and New Hall will play for the four top places in the women's field hockey finals starting Monday, Nov. 13.

Sigma Kappa, North Hall and New Hall each lost one game to tie for first place in League B, so a double elimination tournament will be used, each team playing until it loses two games.

The Tri Delt, League A, will be the only unbeaten team to play in the finals as the Alpha Chis lost one to the Tri Delt and won three by default.

The two games to be played Monday will be between New Hall and Tri Delt, and Sigma Kappa and Alpha Chi Omega.

In the last league games played this week Sigma Kappa defeated North Hall and Corbin Hall, New Hall won over the Thetas, and North Hall beat Corbin Hall.



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Congressman Tells of Danger In Pacific

(continued from page one)

and thereby lessen our human expenditures."

Mansfield said that, psychologically, the final defeat of Germany will aid Japan more than the United States. In his viewpoint Germany's defeat, meaning a half-way point of the global war, will bring a let-down in effort and morale.

Forgotten Men of Pacific

"Witness the talk of proposed celebrations for V-E Day and proposed legislation covering conversion from war to peace," he said. "Then contrast that with the attitude of the boys in the Pacific—the 'forgotten man' they call themselves, who are wondering if we realize the danger still confronting them and us."

Mansfield urged that no celebrations be held until Japan is defeated. He said that the lives of the best young men and the future of America are at stake.

"When we completely knock out Japan—and not until then—will we have something to celebrate. V-E Day will only designate the half-way mark; V-P Day (Victory in the Pacific) Day will really mark the end of the war." He declared, "That is the one objective we must never lose sight of."

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Of Cabbages and Kings

BY MANDI

"The time has come the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of ships and shoes and sealing wax,
Of Cabbages and Kings."

In the olden days, or so we've

been told, when the gods used to cut up on Mount Olympus, Zeus, the king bee of the playground of the immortals, once had a headache—a splitting headache. In desperation, as a cure or kill remedy, he asked Vulcan to give his head a hearty whack. Vulcan applied the hammer and out popped Minerva, goddess of wisdom.

Publications board this week debated at great length to select the lucky soul who will play Jove to give birth to this year's Sentinel. Two applicants were vying for the honor of the headache. After due hair-splitting and hair-pulling the board cast its vote. The margin was close but Jove had been named.

The approved recommendation with qualifications was duly presented to Central Board. But Central Board refused to play Vulcan and crown the chosen Jove and reversed Publication's decision and, favoring the defeated applicant, appointed her Sentinel editor. All this without consultation of the Publications Board as a whole.

A rather hasty and sudden re-

versal. A second hearing might have been wise. There are those who wonder about the Denmark of Olympus.

So you think you could do a better job. So you've a beef. So you contact your class president or vice-president. So you appear in person or submit a written statement to the Student Betterment Council. It's as simple as that.

Delta Gamma Dream Girls, appearing in anything but dreamy garbs, dashed madly through the smoke-filled house last Saturday night. It seems that flames were merrily dancing over the cushions of the sunporch couch. Came the dawn and only charred springs remained.

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